

FARMERS' DAY AT HAMPTON BEACH

(Continued from the first page.)

Argo Red Salmon

readily adapts itself to the requirements of breakfast, luncheon, dinner or supper, and gives seasonable variety to every meal. Keep a few cans in the larder.

*Ask your grocer for Argo Red Salmon
ALASKA PACKERS ASSOCIATION
San Francisco, California*

year or net loss of \$3 a year. This was one big reason why the industry was falling off. New Hampshire also had the largest acreage down to bay of any state in the Union and she had the smallest with one exception of yield per acre or less than a ton an acre. This could be brought up to a much higher figure. In dealing with the apple crop the same condition existed, and in this case it had been shown that New Hampshire especially the southern portion was the best apple growing country in the United States, but the trees were on an average nearly 50 years old. He said that there had been a great many farms purchased by western farmers in this state for fruit growing and predicted that it would be the big crop of the future.

Owing to the illness of Congressman Currier the Master of the State Grange Herbert O. Hadley filled in with a talk on the future citizenship of New Hampshire. His solution of the good citizenship problem especially in the rural communities lay in three things. Spread of the gospel in the rural towns where he admitted that there had been a great decrease in the religious sentiment. The public schools which likewise were failing behind in certain small places quoting a town that had a tax rate of \$3.00 per thousand and was only able to have twenty weeks school with teachers paid from three to five dollars a week. The last need was good roads and this last the farmers were ready to recognize.

At the afternoon session the first speaker was Hon. Aaron Jones of Indiana, National Lecturer of the Grange, who spoke on Farmers' Organizations, during which he claimed that the grange was the greatest fraternal organization in the country for it let in the wife and the daughter to equal membership. The education which the grange was carrying on would in time eliminate all graft and produce better politics. He told the farmers to hold up their heads and demand things of the legislature, that they were in the majority and if they saw fit could be looked up to and run after by the statesmen.

Former Senator William E. Chandler of Concord, had for his subject the Possibilities of Electricity in New Hampshire. He started with the statement that all authorities were of the opinion that in time the surface of the country would be worn down to the level of the sea by running water, and he claimed that the solution of this and at the same time of the forest preservation was the harnessing of the water power of New Hampshire so that it would deal, light and move everything in the state and not use a particle of wood or coal for burning or building. In the destruction of the forest the waters were given greater headway and the wearing away was more rapid, while with forest it would be retarded. When the time came which would be millions of years away, mankind would cease to exist, but he said that he was not one of those who believed that after death the spirit took a disembodied form, but rather took a visible and physical form and that they would serve in another planet. He thought that everybody would go to one great planet, but he hoped that some people he knew would not come to the same place he was going. He spoke of the way that water power had been used up to the present time, but said that it was a shame to see the Boston and Maine railroad burning coal to run their trains from Boston to the White Mountains, when the surplus power of the Merrimac river was enough to run the entire system. He thought that his talk would be uninteresting owing to the fact that he had been warned not to speak of politics or religion.

Former Governor Batchelder, secretary of the State Board gave a most interesting talk on New Hampshire Summer Business, in which he said that no business in the state was so susceptible to such indefinite expansion as the summer board and home business, by reason of the natural adaptability of the state to it. He spoke of the great growth of this business and the financial benefit to the state, of towns where the valuation had doubled in a few years and of building lots that had been sold for more than the entire hundred acre farm had been held at. The three thousand summer hotels, and boarding houses and five thousand summer homes open that many markets in the state for the produce of the farms for two and three months of the year at better prices than the Boston market. The opportunity in

GRAND OPERA COMING

Impresario Grau to Bring the World's Greatest Singers to This City in August

All arrangements have now been completed for the appearance here in August of the Grau grand opera reorganization which will present a music festival of a magnitude heretofore not attempted here.

Mr. Grau heads his organization with a singer whose fame is now almost equal to that of the three or four great singers whom the public accept—such as Melba, Tetrazzini, Sembrich and Emma Eames.

The singer whom Mr. Grau will bring here is an American girl—Miss Edith Helena, who has achieved fame throughout Europe after having first conquered America, an extraordinary state of affairs; and the prima donna is today more in demand in foreign countries than in her own, but Mr. Grau, in true Impresario fashion, recently secured Miss Helena's signature to a long time contract.

It was not intended that this company should begin its tour until the fall, but several handbills offer presented themselves and this city is included in the itinerary through the energy of the local management which did not hesitate to offer terms sufficiently large to induce this truly remarkable organization to visit us.

Besides Miss Helena, the company embraces in its composition several of the world's greatest and most celebrated stars—singers who are rarely heard outside of the world's foremost opera houses, and it may be emphatically stated that never before have our music lovers had an opportunity to grace such an occasion as this music festival will offer and perhaps not in another decade will such a change present itself again.

The program will be like bringing the Metropolitan Opera House to this city for a night and will prove a veritable feast of grand opera. It will conclude with a perfect rendition from one of the grand operas in the company's repertoire, which includes "Faust," "Rigoletto," and "Il Trovatore." This will be given exactly as on the stages of the world's greatest opera houses—no detail of costuming, scenery and effects being eliminated, and will be sung and acted by one of the most notable casts ever gathered together in this country or elsewhere.

Orders for seats and boxes may be sent by mail, telephone or telegraph and reservations will be made according to the priority of the orders.

LABOR DAY PICNIC

New England Order of Protection at the Elms in Manchester

The committee on the annual field day of the Elms of the State New England Order of Protection, to be held at the Elms near Goff's Falls in Manchester, on Labor Day, have nearly perfected their plans. It will be a basket picnic and tables will be in readiness for the dinner.

Two sports will be the principal feature of the day. They will be two ball games one in the morning and one in the afternoon; a 100-yard dash for fat men, a 100-yard dash for fast running men, 100-yard dash for fat women, 100-yard dash for all women, 100-yard dash for children under 10 years old, a tug of-war for women of any two lodges, three-legged race, a potato race for men and a potato race for women, and a standing broad jump for men.

These matters and others that might be mentioned will promote the summer industry in New Hampshire and contribute to the building up of a "Greater New Hampshire."

During the exercise there were musical numbers.

WAS IT INTENTIONAL?

Taft Party on Steamer Fired Upon A Woman Injured

Cincinnati, July 30.—Willie W. Taft and members of the notification committee were on a steamer going up the river here last night the craft was fired upon, evidently by some one concealed on the bank.

Mrs. C. B. Russel of this city, who was standing near Mr. Taft, was struck in the face and shoulder by several small shot, but was not seriously injured.

The police have begun an inquiry.

HAMPTON BEACH.

Newmarket day will be observed at Hampton Beach next Saturday. The mill will shut down at Newmarket Friday evening for the remainder of the week. A special train will leave at 8:57 a. m., connecting with the electric for the beach. Tickets for the round trip can be obtained at the overseers for 50 cents. The program for the day will consist of the band concert, vaudeville, dancing, bathing etc. The deciding game of ball between the Stratham Athletic Club and the Newmarket Mills Club will be played on the oval. Special cars will connect with special train at Exeter for Newmarket.

Dancing at Quamphegan Park every Tuesday, and Friday evening 10 cents. Take the ride and enjoy the music and dancing.

WHERE CONTROL WAS LACKING.

Pitcher All Right with the Ball, But Not in Other Respects.

A pitcher belonging to a professional baseball club, who thought he was not getting his share of the fling of publicity, went one day to the captain and manager to make his "kick." Being of a somewhat choleric disposition, which had got him into trouble more than once, he spoke with feeling.

"Cap," he said, "you're not giving me a square deal, and you know it."

"What's the matter, Bill?"

"You know what's the matter, cap. I haven't been in the box for three weeks. You know I can play ball. I've got every ounce in me. Instead, upshot and drop there is in the business. I've got everything that any other pitcher has. I can put on speed and I can send 'em slow. I can get 'em right over the plate every time I want to. Haven't I got as good control of the ball as any fellow you know of?"

"Yes, Bill," said the captain, "you have. When you get as good control of your temper as you have of the ball I'll use you, all right. Don't you be uneasy about that, Bill."

"Bill" went away deep in thought, and it was not very long after that conversation that he "got into the game" again.—*Youth's Companion*.

SHE PREFERRED THE PEARLS.

Perhaps That Was Reason for Girl's Aversion to Pets.

"No, I don't want this griffin. You may send it back," said the girl graduate.

Her father patted the priceless dog's rough head. "But why?" he stammered.

"Keeping pets is too brutal," she replied. "I can't see how a person of delicacy can keep pets. It is as bad as living in a cemetery vault. You get a dog, its puppyhood is charming. But it matures; it grows old; in a few years, decrepit, gray-faced, it dies. Then you get another dog and watch it also swiftly grow old and die. With each it is the same. With birds it is the same."

"Aunt Jane has kept cat and dog and bird pets all her life, and her life has been one long succession of little pet funerals. Two or three times a month ever since I can remember we have found her in tears over the corpse of a French bull or over the fresh grave of a love bird, or over the grotesque but reverent burial of an Angora cat. No pets for me, I desire to be surrounded with objects that make me forget old age, decrepitude and death. You may exchange the griffin, if you like, papa, for a string of small but perfect pearls."

Love of Music.

The mind of the man is like the sea, which is neither agreeable to the holder nor the voyager, in a calm or in a storm; but is so to both, when a little agitated by gentle gales; and so to the mind, when moved by soft and easy passions and affections. I know very well that many who pretend to be wise by the forms of being grave are apt to despise both poetry and music, as toys and trifles too light for the use or entertainment of serious men; but whoever had themselves wholly insensible to these charms would, I think, do well to keep their own counsel, for fear of repeating their own temper, and bringing the goodness of their natures, if not of their understandings, into question; it may be thought at least an ill sign, if not an ill constitution; since some of the fathers went so far as to restrain the love of music a sign of profligacy, as a thing evil, and reserved for the follies of heaven it self.—Sir William Temple.

New Dust-Killing Machine.

Consul General Robert J. Wyman reports that a new tar spraying machine, which the makers claim will do away with the dust nuisance, has been tested on the roadway in front of the Horticultural hall, Westmister, London, before practically the whole of the municipal engineers, a large number of county surveyors and suburban engineers, and two representatives appointed by the war office.

After the tar spraying process a second machine scattered a level layer of granite grit and chips upon the tar which, when rolled, formed a road with a fine, smooth surface, durable and dustless. A tar macadam road made in this way costs from 3d to 1s (5s to 97 cents) a square yard, as against ordinary macadam which costs on an average 2s. 6d. (60 cents) a square yard.

Admiral Coghlan's Story.

Rear Admiral Joseph R. Coghlan tells how when the head of a G. A. R. reception committee at a country celebration was asked if he was not pleased at the large attendance, replied in the negative.

"I should think you'd be delighted with this turnout," the city visitor commented; "they'll leave lots of money in town."

"Lots of money, hell," was the grizzly reply. "Those farmers have each got a clean shirt and a two-dollar bill and neither has been changed yet."—*New York Sun*.

More Trouble.

Squiggs—Had gumption enough to fire that cook of yours yet?

Squiggs—Sure; hired a bouncer who did the job nicely; but we've more trouble on hand now.

Squiggs—What's that?

Squiggs—Can't get any one to go the bouncer.

COMPETITION WITH THE DEAD.

Crushing Handicap Imposed on Modern Men of Letters.

In speaking at the anniversary dinner in London of the royal literary fund, Rudyard Kipling said: "If you go no farther back than the book of Job you will find that letters like the art of printing, were born perfect. Some professions, law and medicine, for example, are still in a state of evolution, inasmuch as no expert in them seems to be quite sure that he can win a case or cure a cold. On the other hand, the calling of letters carries with it the disabilities from which these professionals are free.

"When an eminent lawyer or physician is once dead, he is always dead. His ghost does not continue to practice in the law courts or the operating theater. Now it cannot have escaped your attention that a writer often does not begin to live till he has been dead for some time. In certain notorious cases the longer he has been dead the more alive he is, and the more acute is his competition against the living.

"I do not ask you to imagine the feelings of a barrister exposed to the competition of all the dead lord chancellors that ever sat on the woolsack, each delivering judgments on any conceivable case at six pence per judgment, paper bound. I only ask you to allow that when lawyers call the 'dead hand'—in this case with a pen in it—lies heavy on the calling of letters."

CHARACTER REVEALED BY HAIR.

Good Points and Failings Alike Visible to the Eyes of Experts.

Reading character from people's hair affords lots of amusement to some persons. It is recorded that straight, black, coarse hair, growing thick, indicates more order and industry than mental power. Auburn hair means a kindly and sympathetic nature, though a hot and breezy temperament sometimes develops. Straight hair indicates power to govern, while curly suggest a feeble sense of right and wrong, they say; though there is plenty of gaiety, vivacity and self-confidence in the temperament.

Thin brown hair accompanies excellent minds. The owners generally have intellectual tendencies. Red hair is strongly characteristic—in half-way hirsutus here. It usually indicates a quick temper, peppy—of course there are exceptions.

Golden hair is rarely seen on persons of gross nature. Its owner loves fine arts and possesses exquisite sensibilities.

Hair and eyebrows differing in color are said to mean intersexual qualities. They indicate race mixture and sometimes bespeak a wavering, indecisive nature.

As a rule, smooth, fine, softly waving hair betokens gentleness, quietness and neatness. Unduly sleek, straight hair gives warning of slyness and hypocrisy.

Under Suspicion.

For three Sundays in succession the pastor of a Philadelphia church was gladdened by the appearance of a backsliding husband in his wife's pew. Then suddenly this gratifying exhibition of an awakened conscience ceased. One day the pastor met the delinquent in a street car.

"I have not seen you at church for some time," said the preacher.

"No," was the candid reply. "I had to give it up. My wife got so suspicious I couldn't stand it."

"Suspicious!" exclaimed the pastor.

"Yes," said the man; "she got it into her head that I was up to some awful devilry outside that I was trying to atone for by going to church. Nothing I could say or do could convince her otherwise; so, to show her that I was lying a square lie I had to stay away from church."

When Riley and Carman Met.

James Whitcomb Riley and Bliss Carman, though comrades of long standing in art, did not meet till comparatively recently. It was in Washington, and the Canadian poet, whose head is fully six feet four inches above ground, was walking down Pennsylvania avenue with a friend.

Observing Riley approach, and knowing that the two poets had never met, the Washingtonian took occasion to introduce them.

Struggling with suppressed emotion, the laureate of childhood dropped his eyes to the pavement, gradually permitted his glance to travel upward, as though analyzing a new species of skyscraper, and with an expression of infinite solicitude, ejaculated, "Well, by Jiminy! Your parents must have trained you on a trellis!"—*Illustrated Sunday Magazine*.

A Real Artist.

Oscar Hammerstein at a dinner in New York said that he imputed his great success to the fact that in his opera house he put art ahead of money making.

"I like to think," said Mr. Hammerstein, "that in some small degree I share the artistic feeling of the great Handel."

"Handel, when the curtain would rise upon a nearly empty house, would scoldingly to his associates:

"Ach, never mind; the music will round all the better."

His Conclusion.

Seth Freckles—Say, Ezra, there must be a bargain sale down to the city house.

Ezra Jimsonreed—What makes ye low thar? Is 'Seth'?

Seth Freckles—Cause I see a sign up sayin': "Children half price."

ARE YOU GETTING THE

GENUINE ARTICLE?

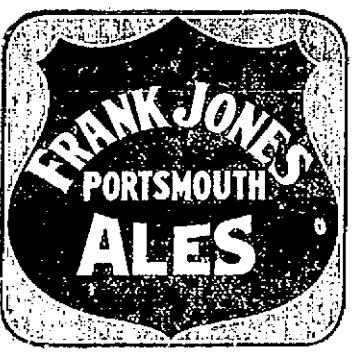
IS YOUR DEALER DRAWING THE

GENUINE

FRANK JONES

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. ALE

THIS SIGN IS FOR YOUR PROTECTION



This Sign Is A Guarantee That The Dealer Has The

ANSWER TAFT ON THE STUMP.

Bryan Names the Subjects
Which He Will Discuss.

OPPONENT NOT SATISFIED.

Nebraskan Says Ohioan Is Deeply Impressed With Work of Chicago Convention and Fears Uprising Which Republican Abuses Have Caused--Preparing to Begin the Writing of Speech of Acceptance.

Lincoln, Neb., July 30.--A statement was called forth by W. J. Bryan because of the allegation made by Mr. Taft in his speech of acceptance at Cincinnati that Bryan was a destroyer of business. In regard to the speech Bryan said:

"I read it, and shall discuss it as I deal with the various subjects upon which it treats. For instance, in a speech at Topeka, between now and the first of September, I shall discuss the guaranty of banks and contrast Mr. Taft's position with the Democratic position. In my Labor day speech at Chicago on Sept. 7 I shall discuss his attitude on the labor question. In other speeches I shall discuss his attitude on the tariff question, the trust question and other questions on which he has expressed himself."

"The most noticeable feature of his speech is his attempt to avoid the Republican platform by grafting on it some of the planks of the Democratic platform. He is evidently not satisfied with the work of his convention, and is deeply impressed by the work of the Democratic convention.

"He is uncharitable, however, in not giving the Democratic party credit for having pointed out the reforms which his own convention repudiated, but which he, in a half-hearted way, endorses. The speech shows that he fears the uprising which Republican abuses have caused, and yet hesitates to adopt his real and substantial reforms."

Confirmation was given by Bryan to the story printed yesterday afternoon that it was not his intention to make any extended campaign tour, but only to deliver a few prepared speeches at central points before the first of October, and that during that month he expects to remain at home and assist in the educational work of the campaign through the discussion of public questions in the form of signed articles, interviews and letters.

"The outline of my plan of campaign, as printed," said Bryan, "is substantially correct, but I am not prepared yet to announce the number or species of the places. Beside speaking at Topeka in August and at Chicago on Labor day, I shall attend the Democratic convention at Peoria on Sept. 9, the notification of Mr. Kern at Indianapolis on a date not yet fixed, and a farmers' congress at Milwaukee, Wis., about Sept. 26."

The actual writing of his speech of acceptance has not yet been begun by Bryan, but he says that his ideas are about formulated and he will enter upon the work of preparation in a day or two. The fact that an additional stenographer has appeared on the scene is an indication that all is in readiness for this important task.

TAFT LEAVES CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, July 30.--William H. Taft and his wife left Cincinnati last night for Hot Springs, Va., where they will remain until the first week in September. Taft then will return here, where it is his intention to remain until election day. The day following the notification ceremony was one of comparative quiet for the candidate. He had an extended conference with Arthur L. Vorys concerning matters in the Ohio situation. He also saw State Chairman Williams and Secretary Dover of the national committee. He was made a member of the International Brotherhood of Steam Shovel and Dredge men.

PRESIDENT TALKS POLITICS.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 30.--President Roosevelt is very much pleased with the political situation of the country in general," said one of the participants in a conference at Sagamore Hill. He explained that the president is anxious to see the party everywhere working its hardest for the election of Taft. The general political situation in the entire country was discussed by the president and his visitors. Very little more than this could be learned after the conference was over.

MADE \$22,200,000 PROFIT.

St. Paul, July 30.--In the Northern Pacific rate hearing case in the United States circuit court here, it was developed that the syndicate that carried through the reorganization of the railroad in 1896 received from the sale of stocks, bonds, etc., in the new company \$117,000,000, while it cost them \$35,000 to call in the stock of the old company, leaving them \$22,200,000 profit.

CANADA NEEDS LABORERS.

Winnipeg, Man., July 30.--The Manitoba government has announced that 30,000 men are needed to harvest the wheat crop in western Canada, and recommends to the governors of jails that all men in prison for vagrancy and other minor offenses be released early next month on condition that they work in the harvest fields.

CRUSHED BY GREAT ROCK.

Lynn, Mass., July 30.--Abraham Grindelsohn, aged 29, was working in a stone quarry here when one of the derrick chains on an immense rock, weighing several tons, became fastened, and the stone fell on him. He was so badly crushed that he soon died.

WERE WITHOUT BALLAST.

Balloonists Barely Escaped With Lives In Hair-Raising Trip.
Pittsfield, Mass., July 30.--In a wild ride in a balloon to a height of 10,000 feet above the earth, Leo Stevens, A. R. Hawley and William Van Sleet were only saved from being dashed to death by throwing out of the car every possible article of ballast, even bottles and the remainder of a lunch being thrown overboard to keep the big balloon from crashing to the ground from a tremendous height.

A huge wind cloud caught the balloon when it was sailing along in calm weather 4000 feet above the earth, and sent it to a height of 10,000 feet at the speed of an express train, the occupants saying that the bag must have been blown upwards at the rate of fifty miles an hour. All around was the cloud that had caught the balloon and nothing could be seen in any direction.

Just when the three men had about given themselves up for lost, the balloon shot out of the cloud that had enveloped it and returned to the placid weather that they had left at the 4000-foot level. The landing was made in an open field, the rip cord being used to make a safe descent, as all the ballast had gone and the weight of the bag was making it drop faster than a safe descent warranted.

TO SECURE VOTES BY FALSE PRETENSES.

Omaha Editor Sees Democratic Conspiracy In Nebraska.

Omaha, July 30.—Victor Rosewater, Republican national committeeman for Nebraska and proprietor of the Omaha Bee, published an open letter to Mr. Bryan, asking him to disapprove an attempt that was recently made to file the names of the Democratic presidential electors from this state under the head of "People's Independents." This matter is an outcome of the bolt of the Nebraska delegation from the St. Louis convention of the People's party, which nominated Watson for president.

"Let me call your attention to the fact. If you are not already aware of it, that a conspiracy is now on foot in this, your own state of Nebraska, engineered by your own brother-in-law as chairman of your Democratic state committee, for the purpose of purloining votes not intended to be cast for you and to count them for your candidacy. In the interest of square dealing, I have filed protests with the secretary of state against the misbranding of Democratic presidential electors."

"The filing of the names of Democratic electors as People's Independents is a palpable attempt to secure votes for you by false pretenses. If this plot succeeds you will have the benefit of the votes intended to be cast for Thomas E. Watson as well as of the votes intended to be cast for you. If this would not be larceny of these votes, through the operation of law, I would like to know what you would call it."

Mr. Rosewater closes with an appeal to Bryan to put the stamp of his disapproval on the proposed action.

NO TIME TO ANSWER.

Lincoln, Neb., July 30.—When informed of the open letter of Victor Rosewater, Mr. Bryan said: "I have not the time to make answer." He was not certain that he would reply at all, but said that the subject would be investigated.

ALLEGED "FRYING OF FAT."

Port Huron, Mich., July 30.--A member of the United States civil service commission and Secretary Doyle of the commission left for Washington today, having completed an investigation regarding reports that the fifty-five employees of the custom house here had been compelled to pay \$750 a month for campaign purposes for several years. Metheney declined to indicate what the result of the investigation had been or to say who had made the complaints.

WANTED IN WISCONSIN.

Boston, July 30.—Frank T. Wells, aged 21, of Kenosha, Wis., was arrested in Cambridge as a fugitive from justice. He is wanted at Kenosha on the charge of larceny of \$6000 from the First National bank of that place, in which he was a bookkeeper, on Oct. 12, 1907. Shortly after coming here Wells secured employment with the Cambridge Gas company and was living in Cambridge with his wife.

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A CUNNINGLY PLANNED CRIME.

Brooklyn Police Have a Deep Mystery to Unravel.

WOMAN SLAIN AND BURNED.

Acid Poured Over Her Face to Make Identification Impossible and Body Wrapped in Oil-Soaked Mattress and Set on Fire--Home-Made Scapular Withstands Flames and Furnishes a Slight Clue to the Police.

New York, July 30.—In the finding of the half-charred body of a young woman in an isolated section of Williamsburg, Brooklyn, one of the most atrocious and cunningly planned murders that has been given to the police to solve in many years was revealed.

Death had resulted from a cut across the throat, and then, in an endeavor to utterly destroy all evidences of the crime, the murderer or murderers wrapped the body in an oil-soaked mattress, poured oil over the victim's clothing and set fire to the bundle. A powerful and previously had been poured over the face to make identification impossible.

Although two arrests have been made, the police do not believe they have in custody any one who can shed any light on the mystery. The prisoners are James Rudnick, who lived in a stable near where the body was found, and his son, Joseph, a peddler, who discovered the body. James Rudnick told the police that he discovered the body, next to find that an unknown man discovered it and had asked him to inform the police and later he said that the "unknown man" in reality was his son. This last statement led to the arrest of Joseph. But the police do not attach much importance to the older Rudnick's conflicting stories. He is very old and was laboring under great excitement.

The body was found in a large vacant lot, and a better place to conceal such a gruesome secret could hardly have been selected. The nearest buildings are stables, and there is a dismal stretch of a quarter of a mile between them and the spot where the body was found. Foul smells come from rubbish that has been dumped into an old creek, thus tending to drive away any one who might start to cross the lot.

It was due to the fact that Joseph Rudnick saw the blazing mattress in which the body was wrapped that the murderer was discovered. Rudnick was sleeping with his father in a stable when he saw the flames. He ran out to extinguish the blaze, fearing it might spread to the stable. He was horrified at finding the half-burned corpse tied in the mattress. When the fire had been put out he returned to the stable and told his father to notify the police. A little later Joseph Rudnick went to his work. When his father told the police of the case he appeared to be holding something back, so was locked up.

A scapular was found on the mangled woman's breast and this is about the only clue the police have. It was home-made and larger than is ordinarily worn. It bore a picture of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. With this slight clue the police hope to discover the identity of the victim. It was considered remarkable that the scapular was not burned, for it was oil-soaked and the clothing over it was burned.

A woman has been found who says that she heard a wagon drive to the spot where the body was found about 3:30 o'clock in the morning. A few minutes later she heard the wagon being driven rapidly away. It went toward the Greenpoint ferries. As it was only half an hour later when Rudnick saw the blazing mattress, the police feel sure that the wagon carried the body to the lot.

The murdered woman apparently was of gentle breeding. She was five feet, four inches in height, weighed about 120 pounds, was about 30 years old and had been a mother. TESTS OF TORPEDO NETS.

Newport, R. I., July 30.—Important secret tests were made at Coddington Cove and in Buzzards bay with the new torpedo nets, a steel mesh claimed to be able to withstand the shock of torpedoes fired at close range. It is reported officially that the nets were not pierced. The nets are designed to be placed about armored cruisers and torpedo boats for protection in time of war against torpedo attack.

DIRIGIBLE WAR BALLOONS.

Berlin, July 30.—While Count Zeppelin is preparing for his great trial with his aluminum airship, other experiments with semi-rigid and entirely flexible dirigible balloons are proceeding in various parts of the country under the supervision of government officials. It is understood that by the end of the year the military authorities will possess eight dirigible balloons suitable for war purposes.

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QUEER CASE OF MURDER.

Hannibal, Ind., July 30.—A man cut a hole through the wall of the room in which Leon White lay sleeping and, shooting a dagger through the aperture, finally stabbed White in the face and ear and escaped. The cause of the attack is unknown.

RESULTS OF BASEBALL GAMES.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston	R	H	E
Chicago	6	12	0
Boston	0	4	1
Batteries--Brown and Kling; Flaherty, Rouths and Bowerman.			
At Philadelphia	R	H	E
Cincinnati	4	6	1
Philadelphia	2	8	4
Batteries--Spude and Schleifer; Corbin, Moran, Jacklisch.			
At Brooklyn	R	H	E
Pittsburg	5	9	1
Brooklyn	0	3	2
Batteries--Lefeld and Gibson; Wilson, Holmes and Bergen.			
At New York	R	H	E
New York	1	4	1
St. Louis	0	3	2
Batteries--Matthewson and Bresnahan; Salter and Bliss.			
AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
At Cleveland	R	H	E
Boston	4	7	4
Cleveland	3	8	4
Batteries--Cleote and Carrigan; Jess and Houls.			
At St. Louis	R	H	E
St. Louis	5	9	1
Philadelphia	4	8	4
Batteries--Waddell and Spencer; Dryett, Vicker and Schreck.			
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.			
At Brockton	R	H	E
Lynn	6	11	5
Brockton	3	4	3
Batteries--Welch and Foster; Cutting, McGovern and Waters.			
At Lawrence	R	H	E
Lawrence	4	5	1
Haverhill	1	5	1
Batteries--Eason and Duggan; Frell and Grand and Andrews.			
At Worcester	R	H	E
Fall River	3	8	3
Worcester	2	6	3
Batteries--Grout, Womarwood and Tailee; Barberich, McCune and Lee.			
At Lowell	R	H	E
New Bedford	7	11	2
Lowell	3	5	0
Batteries--Connolly, Moore and Weeden; Duval, Gleason and Lemire.			

SLIDING SCALE WAGE AGREEMENT.

Textile Council Planning to Make Some Alterations.

Fall River, Mass., July 30.—At a special meeting of the Textile Council last night, it was voted to submit the sliding scale wage agreement, now under dispute, to the executive committee of the council for their criticism. The committee will go over the agreement carefully and recommend to the council such amendments and suggestions as they think necessary in order to have the approval of the union men.

There has been considerable dissatisfaction among the textile workers in this city since the wage reduction of 18 percent went into effect two months ago, and last week the Spinners' union sent to the council notice of their withdrawal from the agreement.

It was expected that the government will make every effort in its power to secure a revision of the recent decision and opinion of the circuit court in the case of the Standard Oil company of Indiana, either by the court of appeals itself, or by the supreme court of the United States. The gentlemen who have been in consultation with me all agree in the opinion that the government is lawfully entitled to the circumstances of the case and the possible consequences if this opinion should stand as an authority without question by the government.

To this end an application for a re-argument of the case and a motion for a modification of the opinion will be submitted to the circuit court of appeals on behalf of the United States at the earliest possible moment. Other appropriate steps will be taken afterwards, their character to be determined by the court's action upon this application.</p

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Established Sept. 23, 1884.

Published every evening, Sundays and holidays excepted.
Terms, \$100 a year, when paid in advance, 60 cents a month, 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the city or sent by mail.
Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application.

Communications should be addressed

F. W. Hartford, Editor
Herald Publishing Co., Publishers
Portsmouth, N. H.

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Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. Post Office, as
second class mail matter.

For Portsmouth
and
Portsmouth's Interests.

JULY											
MONDAY		TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
1 2 3 4		5 6 7 8 9 10 11	12 13 14 15 16 17 18	19 20 21 22 23 24 25	26 27 28 29 30 31						

OUR CANDIDATES:
FOR PRESIDENT

WILLIAM H. TAFT
of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT

James S. Sherman
of New York.

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

HEARST AND BRYAN

There was not room enough in the Democratic party for both the Will-Hanes—Hearst and Bryan. Each one wanted to be full director and run the party while the other was employed to furnish the muscle, and neither one was willing to play any position—not even first fiddle—for the other fellows' party.

Bryan succeeded in driving Hearst out of his party, and California William went off and got up a party of his own. He named his new personally promoted party the Independence League and it has just met in convention at Chicago. The Herald's news columns have told you something about that convention.

When the Nebraska man drove off the the Californian, the ejected man took his following along with him—at least a large part of it. The explanation has been made that those followers were moved in accordance with a love for the leaves and fishes, but, anyway, they followed.

And Bryan isn't in the position of a man who can afford to lose followers.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

A suit for \$250 has been instituted by Blinckhead & Co. against the Ruthenian Greek Catholic church at Manchester, and an attachment was placed on the property in order to enforce the payment of an alleged debt. Ex-Senator Stephen Ortynsky of Philadelphia, Ruthenian Catholic Bishop of the United States, is also named as defendant as the church corporation.

William H. Hearst has had enough experience in the Democratic party, so that he ought to be able to give an expert opinion about it. But can he give an unprejudiced opinion?

Old Orchard is trying to solve the train problem by the persistent application of jail sentences.

Boston's recent experience with Edmund Guitman and his associates will make the best of material for the arguments of the men advocating the restriction of immigration.

This coming fall would be a good time to begin at planting vines on some of the waste lands about Portsmouth. France has made a great thing by setting vineyards on waste sandy lands near the seashore, and Stockingham county is just as good as France. One has to go but a short distance into the country to see land getting covered with scrub growths when it would support something bet-

ter. And there is plenty of pine seed to be found in New Hampshire and Maine.

Principal George L. Philpot states that a large entering class has been booked for this fall at Tilton Seminary. On account of the limited capacity of the institution it has been found necessary to refuse further applications for admission.

An attempt was made Monday night to hold up Charles Fisk, letter carrier, while he was on his way from Newport to Claremont. Three men demanded that he turn around and drive them to Newport. Mr. Fisk lashed his horse and got away.

Col. Julius C. Timson, discovered what appeared to be a cannon ball while building a wharf at Crescent lake in Claremont. The article was under twenty feet of water, about 300 feet from shore, and was covered with an inch of rust, which readily came off. There was an inch hole through the center of the ball.

Guy S. Peppers and Mark Morrison of Concord took an eight-mile swim down the Merrimac river Sunday.

It is understood that the Adventist church property in Nashua will be sold soon, the owner desiring to realize on it.

Bryan supporters tried to gobble Hearst's own personally conducted convention. The attempt resulted in showing how much love the Hearst faction has—not for Bryan.

Albert Hodgkins, eldest son of Arthur Hodgkins of Marlboro, was obliged to submit to a surgical operation last week for a diseased bone in one foot. Several months ago his foot was stepped upon by a horse or a cow, the injury being thought very slight at first, but has since grown worse until an operation was necessary. At present the injured member is improving as fast as could be expected.

That is a queer practice, closing the Ashuelot public library during August. Most New Hampshire villages keep such places open as attractions for summer visitors.

Congressman Llewellyn Powers of the fourth Maine district had declined a renomination, and his death Tuesday found the Republicans of the district lining up for his successor, who is expected to be either ex-Senator Frank E. Guernsey of Dover in Piscataqua county or ex-Mayor George A. Minchell of Calais in Washington county. Mr. Powers had been governor of Maine, the only man from Aroostook county to hold that position. One of his brothers has been Justice of the Maine supreme court and another is the present speaker of the Maine House of Representatives.

Concord appears to be suffering from an epidemic of petty burglaries.

Rev. W. A. Wood of Wilton, chaplain of the New Hampshire division, Sons of Veterans, makes the following report for the year ending May 30, 1908: Twenty-seven camps report 957 members, 910 being in the Memorial day, when 418 members were in uniform and sixteen members delivered addresses. On Memorial Sunday 452 members attended memorial exercises. Twenty-eight Grand Army funerals were attended by the order and five Sons of Veterans' funerals were conducted by the members.

The Democrats are hunting for a candidate for governor. Some of them want Judge George H. Blanchard of Manchester.

OUR EXCHANGES

Must Fortify Hawaii

Governor Frear of the Territory of Hawaii, meeting the fleet of battleships in an address of welcome, remarked that "this day and this year mark the beginning of the realization of long cherished hopes of a naval station at Pearl Harbor."

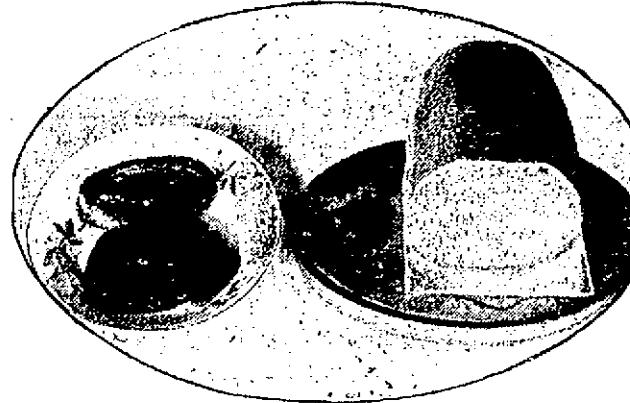
Let us hope so.

Pearl Harbor has been a long time coming, but there can be no denial of the fact that the Government would be wise in insisting that a naval station of great strength be established there as rapidly as the work can be done.

Nor can the Government go to sleep over the importance of founding a station of impregnable strength in the Philippines. With Hawaii in the possession of an enemy our Pacific coast would be menaced. With the Philippines captured by the navy of a foreign foe, our influence in the Far East would diminish to the vanishing point and we might as well

Good Things To Eat

NUMBER TEN



GERMAN TOAST.

This toast is excellent for breakfast or for one who does not like eggs yet enough to eat them. For four slices of bread beat two eggs until well beaten up but not as light as for cake; add one-eighth level teaspoon of salt and one cup of milk and turn so that both sides may absorb some of the custard. Heat a frying or omelet pan, put in one teaspoon of butter and with a griddle turner lay in one or two slices of bread; turn as soon as slightly brown crust forms. Serve on a hot platter with a spoonful of jelly on each side if the toast is to be a sweet dish or pour a white sauce round but not over it.

Bread should be at least twenty-four hours old for toast. The round leaves give uniform slices and as the bread is baked in closed-pans the crust is not hard although the bread is thoroughly baked. Trim the thin brown edge of the slices but do not cut deep as the most easily digested part of the bread lies next to it where the starch of the flour has been not only cooked but turned into dextrose. Baking powder cans and hard rolls are good substitutes for patented round pans.

ALICE B. WHITAKER.

give up our dreams of commercial supremacy or even of commercial importance.

In the end the Philippines may be granted self-government, but that cannot come until we are so well fortified that navies would no more think of attacking our base than they would of bombarding Gibraltar.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Who Are You Hitting?

A certain brand of mattress "made in K. C. D. S. A." is advertised "not to bag, lump or spread," but nobody has yet invented or succeeded in building a man endowed with the same admirable qualities.—Kansas City Journal.

It Is Everybody's Business

When you come down to facts people are only honest to the extent that they themselves permit. A nation has developed of scoffing and sneering at "politicians." A meaner and more un-American idea could hardly be unfolded. It is the scheme of our Government that every citizen shall be a politician and like men who do most harm today in our political life are those who stay at home.—Hartford Courant.

Necessary Under the Circumstances
Navies are international evils, but until all nations agree to disarm they are necessary evils.

The cost of navies is a tax imposed upon the world's industry by man's ambition and greed, but it is a tax which must be paid.

If then navies are necessary, President Roosevelt is entirely right in his argument for a strong navy for this country, a navy of sufficient power to make us respected around the globe, a navy that can be employed to strike and hit hard.—Wall Street Journal.

TO BE SEEN HERE

The production which has been given at the Tremont Theatre for the past three months, "A Knight for a Day," will be seen here at an early date.

NEW MANAGER ENGAGED

Giacca Calla is to be presented under the management of S. Kronberg, for some time the manager of the famous Knickerbocker Grand Opera Company.

Slim Woman Wins

Style is feminine power. Granted. The thinner one is the more stylish, say the dressmakers. Then to be beautiful or attractive as a female, one must be slender female. This would have been bad news for the fat woman a year ago, but today she is not so bad. The fat reducing prospect is not so terrible. Dieting and exercising that failed her before can be dispensed with for now she has Marmola Prescription Tablets, an effective quantity of which costs only 75 cents, to fall back on. As these have reduced thousands of women all over the United States without causing wrinkles, stomach distress, or the least interference with one's health, she feels tolerably secure of success. A tablet after meals and at bedtime is all most fat folks find necessary to take off a pound a day.

All first-class druggists are familiar with and sell the following prescription tablets: 1/2 ounce Marmola, 1 ounce Fluid Extract, Caesara, Aromatic and 3/4 ounces Syrup Simplex, and as these tablets are an exact duplicate of this receipt, they may, of course, be used with entire confidence. They are made by authority of the Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich., and are identical with the celebrated prescription given above in every particular except form.

ATTEMPTED HOLD UP AT HAMPTON

Two Men Hold Up An Automobile Were Frightened By Electric Car

A bold attempt was made on Tuesday night to hold up an automobile operated by A. J. Elliott and containing his wife and two children of Hampton. Mr. Elliott was on his way to the Beach from the village, when near the old haunted house and in one of the darkest parts of the road, two men suddenly appeared from the bushes with a command to Stop! One wore what looked like a badge in the dark and Mr. Elliott was pulling his car down to halt when an electric car came bowling along. The light from the headlight frightened the two men, who on seeing the car turned and disappeared in the bushes.

Mr. Elliott returned at once to the village and notified the police and later two men answering the description were seen to board an electric car in Amesbury. They were traced to that city and arrested on Wednesday.

They were Joseph Landau and Howard Taylor, and both were in court in Amesbury on Tuesday morning for using a razor on another man.

They were taken back to Hampton and locked up and admit that they were at Whitlers, but deny being implicated in the hold up. They will be arraigned before Judge Shute in Exeter today.

CAR ON FIRE

The car in from Hampton Beach shortly after midnight, caught fire from the motor and the floor was burned some before the bucket brigade could get into action.

Injure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for organic diseases. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood—cures the cause—builds you up.

INSURANCE of Every Description

Auto Liability Insurance.....

Are you protected?
Place in the

Aetna Life Insurance Co.

Liability and Accident Dept.

of Hartford, Conn.

Personal accident policies of all kinds.

E. P. Stoddard

Phone 627

16 Market Square

It Is Dry Work

(In memory of Celia Thaxter, Appledore, Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, N. H.)

One summer in the long ago I watched the scarlet poppies grow, And flaunt their plumes upon the breeze That whispered softly from the seas. And as I gazed with deep delight Upon their lovely plumes of light, I heard a voice that soothed all tears; It whispered low, "Good-morning, dears."

I raised my eyes, and lo, behold, Amid the vines of green and gold, A lady true and sweet and neat Came down among the flowers sweet! Her face was radiant with love, Like angels from the realms above, And all the quiet summer air seemed like a bit of heaven there.

Above her brow of loveliness, A silve crescent寻求 to bless Her snowy hair. Her laughing eyes Were sunbeams lighting azure skies. The scarlet poppies all adame, Caressed her dress as on she came, The white she talked as mid the dew She walked her lovely garden through.

All this was in the long ago! Yet still I know the poppies grow, And rock upon the gentle breeze That sweeps across the surging seas. And still I know her spirit walks And with each budding flower talks As in the happy days of old— The sunny days of blue and gold.

ALBERT CLARK,

Lakeport, N. H.

The prohibition convention was held at Concord Wednesday.

DECOUPLES A SPECIALTY

CAPSTICK, Rogers St.

Want Ads.

SUCH AS

For Sale, Want-

ed, To Let, Lost,

Found, etc., one

cent a word for

each insertion.

3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS.

PROFESSIONAL CARD

F. S. TOWLE, M. D.

Physician and Surgeon

84 STATE ST., PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Office Hours—Until 9 a. m.; 1 to 4

and 7 to 9 p. m.

KELLEY, HARDING, & HATCH

LAWYERS

JOHN W. KELLEY, ROBERT H. HARDING

ALBERT R. HATCH

18 PLEASANT ST., OPP. POST OFFICE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

AT THE BEACHES.

CUTLER'S
Sea View HouseJohn G. Cutler, Proprietor, Hampton Beach, N. H.
FINEST LOCATION ON THE BEACH.

Telephone connection with all points. Rooms equipped with electric bells and open grates. City water in the house throughout. Electric cars pass house for all points. Good stables connected with house. Fish and game diners a specialty.

TRY OUR FIFTY CENT DINNER

THE SURF
European PlanTITUS & BERRY, PROPS. - H. A. TITUS MGR.
YORK BEACH, ME.

Cafe, Ice Cream Garden, Dance Hall and Bowling Alleys Connected. Cafe open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m.

TRY OUR SHORE DINNER

THE BUTTER STORE
40 CONGRESS STREET

CHARLES A. TOWLE PROPRIETOR

Are you satisfied with your coffee?
A trial of Towle's will convince you
that it is the best

29c lb.

Was your coffee good this morning?
If not, why not?

Thin Suitings

Just the thing for the Hot Weather—Blue
Serges in All Weights.

ARMY AND NAVY TAILORING.

CHARLES J. WOOD

5 PLEASANT STREET

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ALL SIZES AND PRICES.

A.P. Wendell & Co.,
2 Market Square.

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WHISKEY

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sicknes
ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS KEEP IT.

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

THOMAS LOUGHLIN AGENT FOR ISLINGTON ST.

Read The Herald And Keep Posted

KITTERY LETTER

Newsy Items From
Across the RiverHappenings in Our Busy
Sister TownVarious Paragraphs of Social
and Personal InterestGossip of a Day Collected by Our
Correspondent

Kittery, July 29.

Everett Swain was taken to York
yesterday to answer to a charge of larceny, by Deputy Sheriff
Hart of White River Junction.Mrs. Ned Paul of Pine street has
been entertaining Mrs. J. Perley
Putnam of York.Be sure and read the Kittery mer-
chants' advertisements in today's
Herald.Harry Coal is in Alfred today on
business.Both blueberries and blackberries
are very plentiful in town and many
go every day to gather them.Mrs. Frank Donnell of Central
street is visiting friends in Ports-
mouth.Mrs. Sarah Morse of Saco is
visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank East-
man, at North Kittery.Many from this part of the town
attended the Pepperell Association
reunion held at the Baptist church at
the Point today.For all the local news read the
Herald.The Herald was the only Ports-
mouth paper to publish the report of
the York county convention on the
same day that it took place.At the picnic held by the Storer
Woman's Relief Corps at Stratton
on Tuesday a delegation from this
town was present.A regular meeting of St. Aspin-
quid Tribe of Red Men will be held
tomorrow evening in Grange Hall.
Order the Herald delivered at

KITTERY MERCHANTS

Wide Awake and Up TO Date

ICE CREAM Parlor
Just OpenedCor. Otis Ave. and Government St.
Cream for sale by the plate, quart or gallon

W. W. LADD

FRESH FRUITS OF ALL
LINE OF KINDS AT
WALKER'S VARIETY STORECLARK & ROGERS
DRUGGISTS
TOILET ARTICLES

Sewer Pipe

All sizes Lowest prices
George D. BoulierF. E. COOPER
Dealer in Groceries, Meats,
Provisions, Grain

Stores at Kittery and Kittery Point

SERMON STORY
"THERE AND BACK"

By Rev. Edward Battell Mace

A Discussion of Every Day Social

Conditions

CLOTH ROUND 50 CENTS

Advance Orders Received by the Author

M. W. PAUL
DEALER IN

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers, Dry, and

Fancy Goods, and Up-to Date

LADIES' FURNISHINGS OF ALL KINDS

KITTERY BAKERY

Bread - Cake - Pastry

Fresh Every Day

L. ARCHIE WAGAR

your home for three months for one
dollar by leaving your name with
the local correspondent.Miss Gladys Spinney is reported to
be ill at her home.Dirigo Encampment will meet to-
morrow evening in Odd Fellows' Hall.Letters from Joseph W. Hobbs,
who is spending his vacation in Eu-
rope, are frequently received and
he reports a most enjoyable trip.Guy L. Langton of New York
and his fiance, Miss Mary Hollings-
head of Jersey City, are visiting at
his former home near Butler's Crossing.The many friends of George
Adams of Dover, formerly of Jones
avenue, will be pleased to know that
he is feeling well and contented in
his new home.

Kittery Point

When the dead whale at York
Beach was on Wednesday morning
ignominiously rankled off the rocks
by the tail and towed to sea by the
powerful tug M. Mitchell Davis, 300
people assembled on the shore
breathed a sigh of relief, and incidentally
the first breath of pure air
for some time. The erstwhile mon-
ster of the ocean was taken five
miles outside Boon Island and abandoned
to his reflections, but with a
continuation of southerly winds may
be expected to make another social
call farther up the coast in a few
days. The monster was by actual
measurement fifty-one feet long and
is said to be of the finback variety.Capt. Hoyt was of the opinion that it
towed as hard as a 300-ton vessel.
The Leviathan made an interesting
spectacle as it was taken to sea at
seven miles an hour, with a smother
of foam cascading over its shaggy
sides and a smooth oily wake trailing
for miles astern.Six thousand gallons of water by
the tug M. Mitchell Davis and 500
by the Piscataqua were taken to the
Oceanic at Star Island Wednesdayafternoon. There is a serious shortage
of water on the island and the ice
tug boats are making many trips
with tanks full.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cleaves

left Wednesday for Sangerville, Me.,

where they will pass the remainder
of the season on account of the sev-
eral illness of Mr. Cleaves' mother
at that place.John P. Sanford of York Village
was a visitor in town on Wednesday.
Hon. Horace Mitchell is in Boston
today on business.The surveyors who have been at
work in Pepperell's Cove on Wed-
nesday made a trip to the Isles of
Shoals, where it is proposed to
build another breakwater, and where
a survey is to be made.

A dance will be given in Fitch's

Hall Friday night. Music will be
supplied by Horace Howe of Ports-

mouth.

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mouth.

The Denver Post contains a long
story of the shooting of Fred Mc-
Mulliken by policeman Frank Campbell,
July 23, at Denver.McMulliken was suspected of being
concerned in several highway
robberies and the police were watching
for him, when Campbell saw him and an unknown companion
on Nineteenth street. The officer called them to halt and they
broke into a run. The policeman gave chase, firing his revolver at
the ground to warn them to stop. The officer stumbled at the second
shot and the revolver jumped in his hand. The bullet, instead of going
into the ground, struck McMulliken
in the back, passing through his
body and coming out at the breast.
He died in the ambulance on the way
to the hospital.Several victims of holdups identi-
fied the body as that of the informer.The Post prints a good picture of
McMulliken and gives an account of
the diary found on his body. He
had been working at Walhurst, the
country residence of Hon. Thomas F. Walsh, and was there when Mrs.
Alice Roosevelt Longworth and her
husband were guests on the place.

He had evidently intended to rob

his employer and the Longworths,

but why he did not is left unex-
plained.He had worked at several other
places, including St. Luke's Hos-
pital.

THE MARRIED MEN THE GOODS

The married men's baseball team
of the P. A. C. defeated the single
men in the rubber game on Wednes-
day evening, by a score of 9 to 5.The single men were in the lead in
the fourth inning, but the balloon

went up about that time and there

was nothing doing until six runs had
been scored. It was then all over

but the cheering.

FROM EXETER

News From County
SeatAll the Happenings at
the Academy TownSocial, Business and Per-
sonal GossipGathered by Special Correspondent
on the SceneIt is alleged she made the request as
a result of undue influence and over-
persuasion. These are the grounds
on which the nephew has "left the
field."

ANOTHER LETTER

Contest Was Pleasant Aside From
the Prize that She Won.

Portsmouth, N. H., July 30, 1908.

To the Editor of the Herald:

Dear Sir—I wish to thank you for
the pleasure which the Short Story
Contest gave me and also for the
prize which I succeeded in winning.

Yours respectfully,

Marion Martin.

THIS FOR YOU

There is only one way to obtain a
clear, transparent and flawless Com-
plexion—massage treatment makes
the flesh pliable, the so-called beauty
creams containing oily or other
greasy substances, fill up the pores of
the skin, preventing them from
doing their work properly, and also
induce the growth of a fine, ingy
curl on the face. If you would have
a face entirely free from Pimples,
Blotches, Eczema, Blackheads and
kindred diseases of the skin, get the
following prescription put up at any
reliable Drug Store and your troubles
will soon be over.Clearola one-half ounce, Ether one
ounce, Alcohol seven ounces. Mix,
shake well and apply to the face
night and morning allowing it to re-
main at least ten minutes, the longer
the quicker results you will have.
In extreme cases apply four or five
times daily.The oily powder deposits on the
face may be wiped off after a rea-
sonable time. Do not use any soap,
instead wash the face with oatmeal
making a little powdered oats root, tie
it in a cheese cloth bag, and no
matter how bad your face is, or
what the cause may have been, this
will surely cure it. This prescrip-
tion is perfectly harmless and can be
used on the most delicate skin.Vacation season at most of the
churches.

Every Woman in This Vicinity

will be glad to know that local grocers
now have in stock "Our-Pie," a ready
to-use preparation in three varieties
for making lemon, chocolate and custard
pies. By purchasing and preparing
the choicer pie ingredients in large
quantities the manufacturers are able
to name the low retail price of 10 cents
for two large pies. A very economical
and satisfactory food product for every
body.Want a
beach lot
FREE?Book Binding
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Bind Books Made to Order.

MEN AND WOMEN.
Our Day and Night dresses,
dinner dresses, luncheon dresses,
trifles, etc., are made of
the finest materials.
THE EVEREADY COMPANY,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
C. B. & C. CO.,
Gold by Druggists,
er soft in plain wraps for
\$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.25.
Circular seal on request.

ONE OF OUR DEPART-
MENTS WE BOAST
OF IS OUR
Furnishing Goods

Shirts
Collars
Ties
Underwear
Hosiery
Gloves
Suspenders

IN ALL THE LATEST FADS FOR
SUMMER.

N. H. BEANE
& CO.,
3 CONGRESS ST.,
OUTFITTERS.

Established 1863 Telephone

Doors, Blinds, Mouldings

GLAZED WINDOWS

Glass of all kinds

Builders' Finish

ARTHUR M. CLARK

WALTER COSTELLO, Glazier

17-21 Daniel Street

A HELPING HAND

Is Gladly Extended by a Portsmouth Citizen

There are many enthusiastic citizens in Portsmouth prepared to tell their experience for the public good. Testimony from such a source is the best of evidence, and will prove a "helping hand" to scores of readers. Read the following statement:

A. Z. Palmer blacksmith, of 34 Hill St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "If an account of my experience with Dean's Kidney Pills will help any one suffering from kidney trouble or backache, I am glad to give it. I suffered a great deal during the past three years with kidney disease. At times my back would be so sore and lame that I could hardly attend to my business. Then again I had such attacks of blindness and dizziness that I could hardly stand. My sleepless nights did me little good for when I awoke morales I felt tired and sore all over my body. I read about Dean's Kidney Pills and got a box at Phillips' drug store. One box did me so much good that I purchased another box and the use of this effected a cure, which has been permanent. I am only too happy to recommend this remedy to others."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

IN SACRED KEEPING

IT WILL BE RALPH HEREAFTER.
A Youngster's Outspokenness That Taught Grandpa a Lesson.

WIDOW HELD HER HUSBAND'S LITERARY TREASURES.

Not All the Wealth of New York, She Declared, Would Tempt Her to Part with the Books He Loved.

A New Yorker who returned a few days ago from the Catskill mountains tells of an old woman he met, who lives in a cottage just outside the little town of Cara. This woman, a Mrs. Gary, he discovered, has a valuable collection of books which belonged to her husband, who at one time kept a second-hand store in Washington, D. C., and who died about 20 years ago.

"I stumbled on the little wooden house and its occupant by chance," said he, "and it is a meeting I shall long remember. I followed her up an uncarpeted stair, through a bare room to where the books were. They lined a dozen rough shelves and littered the floor. Evidently they had not been disturbed for years. Piles of handsome volumes in worn leather covers lay scattered in gobwhobs and dust. I stooped down to pick up a book."

"Stop!" she cried, grabbing my arm. "You must not touch them! They were his, and you must not touch them!"

"Gradually, however, she relented. I was allowed to open some of the volumes under protest. Rare books they were. Three first editions, which he half hidden in a pile of broken plaster would have brought, I believe, a total of \$500 at a book connoisseur's sale in New York; one copy of Poe, which I would have liked much to possess, lay in a moldy condition on the sill of the little attic window; several rare volumes of Dickens' works and an equally rare copy of Longfellow. I found behind an immense traveling trunk, squeezed and scratched deplorably, 'Treasure me thy hand and eye everywhere.'

"Why?" I protested. "If you took these books to New York and placed them with proper persons you'd make a small fortune."

"To New York?" she retorted, raising her hands in alarm. "No, indeed, all the wealth of New York would not tempt me to part with one of them. They were his; that's enough for me."

"Take care of my books, Jimmie"—that was about the last words he said to me before he died. I have respected his wish, for they are here as he left them. You are the first to buy a book on them, and you'll likely be the last, for before I follow him I'll make sure that his books will fall into no strange hands. Here, during the latter years of his life, on the oak chair under the skylight, he would sit for hours and days on end with no company but his books. That night that was his last he was here for hours. When he came down to the sitting room he could not rest, and he said to me: 'I'm going back to my books, Jimme, and may read till late. Get to bed if you wish, and never mind me.' So I went to bed, and on awakening at the first glimmer of dawn I saw I was still alone. I cried 'Andrew!' but no answer came; then I stole out and went up stairs. Ah, I remember as it were yesterday. He sat here with his head down on his chest—dead. This book was in his left hand and his right gripped the chair arm like a vice. That other book on the floor lay as it had now open with its face down. There I have left it lie. No hand shall touch them. And so we walked silently out of the musty room, and she locked the door."

—New York Press.

Steel—Touchstone of Fortune.

Steel with its billion of money; Steel with its myriad glowing furnaces, its thundering mills, and its smokestacks thick as stalks in a cornfield; Steel, with its thousands upon thousands of miles of ore land and steel land and gas land; Steel, with its endless railways and its fleets of vessels; Steel with its swarming populations of workmen and its trade lines penetrating every business and every corner of the world, has become the touchstone of our fortunes and the barometer of our condition.

They used to say: "As New York goes, so goes the Union." Now they say that as Steel goes, so goes the whole mighty current of American business. We live and work in steel buildings, we ride in steel cars and steel ships, our intercourse is over steel wires—we are encompassed and entwined and connected, transported, and finally culminated by steel. We are Steel and Steel is us.—Harper's Weekly.

Slightly Influenced.

"Rastus," said the candidate, "did you ever sell your vote?"

"No, sir," was the emphatic answer. "But when a man comes around and he's got a little wif de rent and de grocer bill, I owes him a little friendly influence, doesn't I?"—Washington Star.

Historical Revelation.

"How could you distinguish Achilles from the gods?" asked the Greeks. "How could you see that he was a man in woman's garb?"

"He didn't," explained Ulysses, "drop his handkerchief every time he turned around."

Mechanical.

Mr. Haymow—Well, dew tell of this here electric business ain't a-gittin' t' beat th' band."

St. Haymow—Somepin' new in th' paper?

Mrs. Haymow—Well, I shd say!

Mrs. Gossip—And such a shady character.

Si Haymow—Well, by gum!

IT WILL BE RALPH HEREAFTER.

A Youngster's Outspokenness That Taught Grandpa a Lesson.

There is a very well-known man in Brooklyn who is particularly proud of his grandson, a bright boy of four years and a few months. But, like all fond grandpas, he believed teasing amusing to the child as well as to himself—and he recently received the shock he deserved. The little lad was playing indolently with a doll when the proud grandpa said:

"My! playing with a doll—why your name must be Susie—not Ralph!"

No word from the boy, who kept right on playing with the doll.

"Susie," said the grandpa, just rushing to his fate, "do you like dolls?"

The boy moved perceptibly, but clung to the doll.

"Dear little Susie—you used to be a boy."

The boy lifted his head indignant and with deep pathos, said: "Grandpa, I hate to tell you so, but you're a—fool."

Great was the consternation of the grandfather and amazement of the mother, who tragically ordered the boy to his room, while she called attention to the tears that rolled down her cheeks at such a fearful offence. Finally she told the little fellow that he might be forgiven if he begged his grandpa's pardon. But the boy believed his grandpa the offender and said so. His mother sternly read him a lesson against profanity, and especially about disrespect to grandparents. The little fellow was touched, and going over to his grandpa, said, promptly:

"I am sorry I called you a—fool—but if I cannot call you a fool can I call you a lemon?"

Hereafter grandpa will call Ralph by his right name.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Naming the Baby.

The naming of a baby is considered important even among people whom we are apt to regard as uncivilized, and curiously enough, these very folk contrive to avoid the arguments that so often ensue when father and mother disagree over whether the little stranger shall be called Jack or Marmaduke, Priscilla or Jane.

The Mahometan father and mother each write the choice of a name on a slip of paper and place both in the Koran. Whichever slip is drawn first is the name given to the child.

A pretty Egyptian custom is to light three candles, naming each after a god or some exalted personage. The child is called after the candle which burns longest.

Hindoo mothers name their children, prefixing not having a word to say in the matter. The naming ceremony usually takes place when the baby is about 12 days old, and a flower name is usually chosen.

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"To New York?" she retorted, raising her hands in alarm. "No, indeed, all the wealth of New York would not tempt me to part with one of them. They were his; that's enough for me."

"Take care of my books, Jimmie"—that was about the last words he said to me before he died. I have respected his wish, for they are here as he left them. You are the first to buy a book on them, and you'll likely be the last, for before I follow him I'll make sure that his books will fall into no strange hands. Here, during the latter years of his life, on the oak chair under the skylight, he would sit for hours and days on end with no company but his books. That night that was his last he was here for hours. When he came down to the sitting room he could not rest, and he said to me: 'I'm going back to my books, Jimme, and may read till late. Get to bed if you wish, and never mind me.' So I went to bed, and on awakening at the first glimmer of dawn I saw I was still alone. I cried 'Andrew!' but no answer came; then I stole out and went up stairs. Ah, I remember as it were yesterday. He sat here with his head down on his chest—dead. This book was in his left hand and his right gripped the chair arm like a vice. That other book on the floor lay as it had now open with its face down. There I have left it lie. No hand shall touch them. And so we walked silently out of the musty room, and she locked the door."

—New York Press.

Ignorance of the Bible.

Biblical allusions, which permeate our literature, touch no responsive chord in the majority of college students nowadays, writes Prof. W. L. Cross, in Education. Though some of them are fairly familiar with names like Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Samson, David and Daniel, very few know anything about the lives of these men as related in the scriptures. Not long ago, to recall an extreme case, not one of 40 students under my instruction could quite place Judas Iscariot; and a venerable colleague of mine discovered a Jew among the seniors who had never heard of Moses. To lift the burden of this ignorance, several colleges have recently incorporated parts of the Old Testament into their most elementary courses in English with great success from the standpoint both of the student and of the instructor. But a knowledge of the Bible obviously belongs to an earlier stage than this. It is a pity that political and religious considerations stand in the way of introducing into the public schools an available body of splendid literature. Fortunately politics and prejudice cannot hamper many of the large preparatory schools.

The Pigs of Brittany.

"Brittany is all right," the traveler said, cautiously, "but beware of the pigs there!"

He had still an hour before the steamer started, and he resumed:

"The Breton pig is not fat and indifferent like ours. He is as lean and they as a wolf, and twice a wolf's size.

All over Brittany you see him, swagging up and down the white roads, in search of roots, berries, frogs, anything—for he must forage for himself.

"I suppose maybe that old gray mule didn't know. I gave it to him, anyhow, that he did."

A Study in Black.

Like a glimpse of the southland was a little scene on lower Seventh avenue one morning this week, says the New York Globe. On the pavement directly in front of the entrance to a poor tenement sat a negro boy not more than five years old. Bare-headed and bare-footed, clad only in two ragged garments, he squatted like a tailor, his ebony face alight with appreciation as he mashed a bit of fruit.

Clothes beside him on the sidewalk was an old soap box. In the soap box was an ebony baby of 18 months, clad in a single garment and equally happy in an endeavor to swallow a share of the fruit. The soap box was substitute for an unattainable baby carriage, and the five-year-old a substitute for an unattainable nursemaid. Dire poverty meant nothing to the pair of negro children.

"There's an opportunity for a fine canvas," said one observer. "I wish I were an artist."

Immigrants' Purse.

The immigrants who stream into New York all have different ways of carrying their money.

The Irish immigrant carries a canvas bag in which notes and coins are crammed together.

The German wears a money belt, gay and costly, of embroidered cha-

mico.

The French and Italians carry brass tubes with screw tops wherein they keep their cash in 20-cent gold pieces.

The Swede is sure to have an immense pocketbook of cowhide that has been handed down from father to son for generations.

The Swiss carry their money in their high boots, along with a fork and spoon.

An Eye to Business.

An expert golfer had the misfortune to play a particularly vigorous stroke at the moment that a seedy wayfarer stalked across the edge of the course.

The ball struck the trespasser and rendered him briefly insensible. When he recovered, a five-dollar bill was pressed into his hand by the regretful golfer.

"Walter, is my nose getting red?"

"Yes, sir," the waiter answered, "it is, sir. I'm sorry to say, sir."

"That won't do off even to better advantage? I am simply entranced with admiration."

What is Mrs. Newcome looking at?

Some masterpiece in a picture gallery?

No, indeed. It is an old kitchen chair she purchased at a second-hand store, which she thinks is a "genuine antique."—The Bohemian.

Mechanical.

Mr. Haymow—Well, dew tell of this here electric business ain't a-gittin' t' beat th' band."

St. Haymow—Somepin' new in th' paper?

Mrs. Haymow—Well, I shd say!

Mrs. Gossip—And such a shady character.

Si Haymow—Well, by gum!

Looking Both Ways.

Mrs. Gidehart—Mrs. Fair has such a sunny disposition.

Mrs. Gossip—And such a shady character.

Si Haymow—Well, by gum!

MULE PROVED RIGHT

DID WELL TO STAY OUT IN OPEN DURING STORM.

Call it Stubbornness or Prescience, or Anything You Wish, But His Action Saved the Life of His Rider.

"Everybody knows that all mules are bridle, but the mules of Old Mexico have something on other mules for a sort of prescience of their own," said the Philadelphia Record. This town that you may have seen in the afternoon swarming with such numbers of busy people, treasuring with so intense a life, is now deserted.

To its previous animation has succeeded a strange calm. It is as though you walked in a city of the dead.

It is because every evening after six o'clock work is over in the English town; the complex machinery of the immense labor organization stops.

The factory and the mill, their doors open wide, cast into the street their world of liberated workers. By crowded trainways, by crowded pavements, the town disgorges itself. Each one—clerk, workmen, workgirls, little boys, bankers, merchants—with the same haste to regain his dwelling, leaves behind him the gloomy town where he labored, where he strove to be in the lists. It is an immense and enthusiastic retreat. It is the daily exodus of the English toward the sunback to such and such a point.

"Two days' journey if you are not rushed, but three days if you are in a hurry," the Mexican will reply.

"His meaning is that if you don't ask any more of your mule than you should ask of him the mule will be able to make the trip in two days. But if you attempt to drive the brute he'll pull you down in the ground found

It was a study of the English toward the sunback to such and such a point.

"Now for the presence of which I spoke. I don't know what else to call it. The latest instance I saw of it was when I was riding through the state of Sonora a month or so ago on an old gray mule that knew every turn and twist of the road I was taking so thoroughly that I let the bridle reins hang loose to such and such a point.

"Along toward evening a terrific thunder storm came up. The air was heavy with the fumes of sulphur—something I had heard about but had never experienced before—and the crashes were deafening. The road was rocky and bad and there was only an occasional scrub pine alongside.

"The old gray mule, when the storm reached its height, stopped his jog of a sidle and stood in the middle of the road, peacefully enough. He was not announced officially, and a persistent rumor was in circulation to the effect that he would not accept the cabinet offer. Several correspondents waited on Mr. Shaw at his hotel to learn his intentions regarding the mule.

"When I was a boy," he said, "I started off one day on a fishing trip with another boy. We had a long tramp to the fishing place, and as the weather was warm we got very thirsty, and coming to a farmhouse my companion suggested that we stop and get a drink of water. The lady of the house not only gave us a drink out of a ale tin dipper, but insisted upon our taking some pie. Bill, my companion, took a large piece, but from diffidence or something, I declined. Bill looked at me with amazement.

"'Les,' he said

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

AGENTS FOR HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St.
Moses Bros., Congress St.
B. M. Tilton, Market St.
News Stand, B. & M. station.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildreth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
Wentworth House, New Castle.
Oceanic House, Isles of Shoals.
Appledore House, Isles of Shoals.
W. C. Walker, Rye.
Fred Abrams, Kittery, Me.
Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me.
J. H. Macy, Kittery, Me.
Austin Gough, Kittery, Me.
Fred H. Marlen, Kittery Point, Me.
Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me.
W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me.
H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

JULY 30.

SUNRISE 5:45 A.M. LOW TIDE 10:45 A.M.
LOW TIDE 7:05 P.M. HIGH TIDE 10:30 A.M.
LOW TIDE 3:30 P.M. HIGH TIDE 6:30 A.M.
First Quarter, Aug. 5th, in forenoon, W.
Full Moon, Aug. 11th, 11th, evening, W.
Last Quarter, Aug. 19th, 19th, evening, W.
New Moon, Aug. 26th, 26th, evening, W.

THE WEATHER

Hot and sunny with a slight breeze has been today. The weather prediction is for a continuance of the same weather two or three days when a cool wave will come with rain.

Today's 2:00 p. m. Herald thermometer record is eighty-two degrees.

CITY BRIEFS

Cool wave coming.
Typical dog day weather.
Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 31 Congress street.

The summer resorts about this section are certainly doing a good business.

Portsmouth was well represented at the meeting at Hampton Beach on Wednesday.

The band concert on Wednesday night brought out the usual large number of people.

The racines and Cooleen baseball teams will play Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Quamphegan Park.

Baby won't suffer five minutes with cramps if you apply Dr. Thomas Electric Oil at once. It acts like magic.

The baseball season could be enlivened by a series of games between teams of employees in local industries.

A good series of tennis matches would prove interesting and make pleasing news for the columns of the Herald.

Now that our Maine neighbors have settled their ambitions, patriotic interest will get livelier in New Hampshire.

There is talk of the Boston and Maine railroads abandoning its shops at Salem. Portsmouth would be a good location for new shops.

The Herald was the only paper in Portsmouth that gave the news yesterday of the intention of the U. S. navy department to change the Portsmouth naval prison into a reformatory. The Herald also gave exclusive news of the York County Republican convention and the nomination of William J. Meeker for sheriff.

The Atlantic Telegraph Co., No. 25 Congress street, will send and receive year telegrams to Boston, Lowell, Lawrence, Exeter, Dover, Biddeford and Portland on a special rate of 20c. You save 20 per cent, on a dollar by using the Atlantic Co. T. C. Leekey, Manager.

MRS. EMILY ST. ONGE

Mrs. Emily St. Ongé, wife of Frank St. Ongé, died at her home in Kittery on Wednesday evening, aged fifty years, five months and eighteen days. She is survived by her husband, three daughters, Mrs. A. Spinney of Kittery, Mrs. Ella Voula of Elliot and Mrs. M. Kenfield of Sturbridge, Mass.; four sons, Alfred, Joseph, William and Mathias, all of Portsmouth.

DIXON-HIGGINS

Arthur M. Dixon and Miss Clara M. Higgins of Brunswick, Me., were married in Portsmouth this morning by LaMont Hilton, Esq.

"Dox's Ointment cured me of eczema that had annoyed me a long time. The cure was permanent." —Hon. S. W. Matthews, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, Augusta, Me.

J. F. CHAMBERLAIN
DIES OF INJURIESVictim Of The Accident At
Bartlett Street CrossingPassed Away Last Night At Cottage
Hospital ... His Case A Puzzle
To Physicians

Joseph F. Chamberlain one of the victims of the accident at Bartlett street crossing Friday July 10, when a shifting engine dashed into an electric car, died at the Cottage Hospital last night shortly after ten o'clock.

Mr. Chamberlain at the time of the accident was so terribly injured that it was thought that he could live the night out. He had a hand taken off, shoulder dislocated and a compound fracture of his skull. He however, even for a short time retained consciousness, and since that time has had flashes when he would recognize his children, but he never fully recovered his senses. His case has been a puzzle to his attending physicians.

Mr. Chamberlain was taken in to the hospital and was 62 years of age. He was for a great many years employed at the J. A. and A. W. Walker coal wharf, but of late years has been an invalid. He leaves two daughters Marion and Gertrude and one son Harry, all of this city. His wife was killed in the accident.

AT THE NAVY YARD

Harry May, for several years a drummer in the marine band, now at Boston navy yard, was a visitor at the yard on Wednesday.

A band consisting of Lieutenant Commander A. B. Hoff, Chief Carpenter J. B. Fletcher and Boatswain James Glass are considering the plans of adopting the dish rig for the sliding gunter rig on all cutters and whaleboats built at the yard.

One of the sergeants of the marine guard at the barracks, who concludes his term of enlistment next month, it is said will join the medical army on his retirement.

Don't Buy That New Piano

Without due consideration of the many claims of superiority possessed by those instruments we are now showing. First of all, our pianos

Excel in Tone Quality

not necessarily in quantity. A loud noise, isn't always good musical tone.

Next—They are durable.

Lastly—They are enclosed in artistic and well finished cases. Such pianos as the Chickering, Emerson, Packard, and Merrill should not be overlooked.

MONTGOMERY'S
6 Pleasant Street Opp. Postoffice

His comrades are extending congratulations.

Pay Director Leeds C. Kerr, general inspector of the navy pay corps, is making his regular inspection of the yard pay department.

George O'Donnell, machinist's helper in steam engineering, has returned to his duties after several months sick leave.

Harry McKinney of the yards and docks power plant was the guest of the High Speed Club at Hampton Beach on Wednesday.

It is understood that the hitch and delay in not getting the 100-ton steamer from the Boston yard to the Portsmouth yard is due somewhat to the price of transportation which is \$500, wanted by the Boston and Maine railroad.

PERSONALS

A. D. Foster was in Newburyport today on business in connection with Atlantic Shore Line railway.

Miss Helen Garrett gave a house party on Wednesday afternoon to several young friends from Rye Beach.

Pay Director L. C. Kerr, U. S. Navy, general inspector of the pay corps, is making an inspection of the various pay officers' accounts at this station.

Regulates the bowels, promotes easy, natural movements, cures constipation—Boat's Regrets. Ask your druggist for them. 25 cents a box.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. Howard Grover, is at her cottage at the Hedding Camp Ground.

Miss Gertrude Beyer, who has been the guest of friends in Hedding, has returned home.

Alex G. Lazarus, formerly of the New York Journal, was a caller on the Herald today.

Harlon Pearson of the Concord Monitor was at Hampton Beach on Wednesday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wright of Court street have returned from a three weeks' visit to Canada.

Mr. Nat Shackford of the Manchester Union was here for a short time on his way back from Hampton Beach.

Ex-Postmaster General E. S. Stewart, U. S. N. of Washington is at Hotel Champernowne for a few weeks.

Maries Alice and Margaret Lenigan of this city, will sail on Saturday for Ireland on a visit to their old home. They will be gone two months.

The nomination of Abraham Hill of Eliot as Democratic candidate for representative to the Legislature has been filed with the Maine secretary of state.

Rev. C. LeV. Brine will conduct the Sunday services at Christ church. Mr. Brine is feeling gratified at the warm welcome from his parishioners on his return from Great Britain.

Mrs. George H. Moses and son left North Rye Beach, where they have been for a month for Concord this morning. Mr. Moses came down last night from Concord and accompanied them on the trip.

THE LIVE SAVING
STATION LOCATIONA Splendid Institution for Which
Portsmouth People Wish to Give Proper Credit

The attempt of our evening contemporary in its effort to give credit to one "to whom credit was due" referring to the selection of a site for a life saving station at the Shoals and to cast a reflection on the conduct of one of the ablest officers of the service is being severely criticized and condemned by those both in and out of the service.

The movement for a station at the islands has been under way for years and when the superintendent for this district, Captain Silas H. Harding, recommended Duck Island as the most desirable site for a station, the Herald believes his judgment was correct and that it would have been in a better location to serve its purpose.

The present district officer as far back as 1888 recommended to the then district officer that a station be erected there, and from that time on has worked hard and has continually kept the matter before the officials at Washington.

When it became a probability that a station would be erected here the question then resolved itself into one of location. Many people in this vicinity for various reasons urged that Appledore Island be chosen as the site and affidavits both in and beside the point, were surreptitiously forwarded to Washington in behalf of Appledore Island.

On the other hand the district officer and the life savers of the New Hampshire coast together with many others advocated Duck Island as the most suitable location.

The majority of the head officials of the service delegated as a commission to choose the site, decided in favor of Appledore Island. Though the district officer would not sign the report until he was given assurance that a relief house would be provided at Duck Island as a part of the Appledore station, yet when he found he was in the minority of his higher officials he loyally stood by them and lent his utmost aid to select the next best site in his estimation, which was at Appledore Island, not wishing to delay having a station somewhere at the Isles of Shoals. Now it remains for time to

prove whether officers of long practical experience and also the opinion of those who have taken shipwrecked crews from Duck Island should have their say where life saving stations should be placed, or whether the influence of those outside of the service, who, unknown to the officials, secure statements that a place other than Duck Island has superior advantages for life saving purposes, for every life saver on the Atlantic coast acknowledges that Duck Island is a danger point which should have received special recognition.

Portsmouth harbor is the gainer and in addition to having the prestige of the deepest harbor on the coast can soon lay claim to having one of the best protected harbors, and the fact that the government is to establish a station here is a source of gratification to the people of this vicinity in particular and to shipping in general. There should be no more controversy about this matter, and it is to be hoped when the station is located at Appledore Island that its general utility will be aided by such additional support through means of a relief house at Duck Island, as the present district superintendent has wisely recommended, and in this respect he should have the aid of every true follower of the life saving service. For the service is one of the greatest organizations of the government. Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon its members nor too much be

done for them, the public should liberally encourage and help toward the establishment of new stations when needed, toward pensioning its members, increasing their pay and guarding against the machinations of those who selfishly seek to absorb it, and thus drown out the individuality of the life saving service so that it will no longer be a service wherein merit alone is rewarded, and which if done will impair its efficiency a thousand-fold, and will make it a vast mass of stolen plunder, used as a recreation ground for those whose energies could better be directed to the limits of their own vocation. Let the public in the next few years keep a zealous lookout to keep the life saving service intact and guard it from annihilation.

MANY MARRIAGES

City Clerk Hilton Has United a Great Many Couples

City Clerk Lamont Hilton has officiated at sixty-one marriages thus far this year.

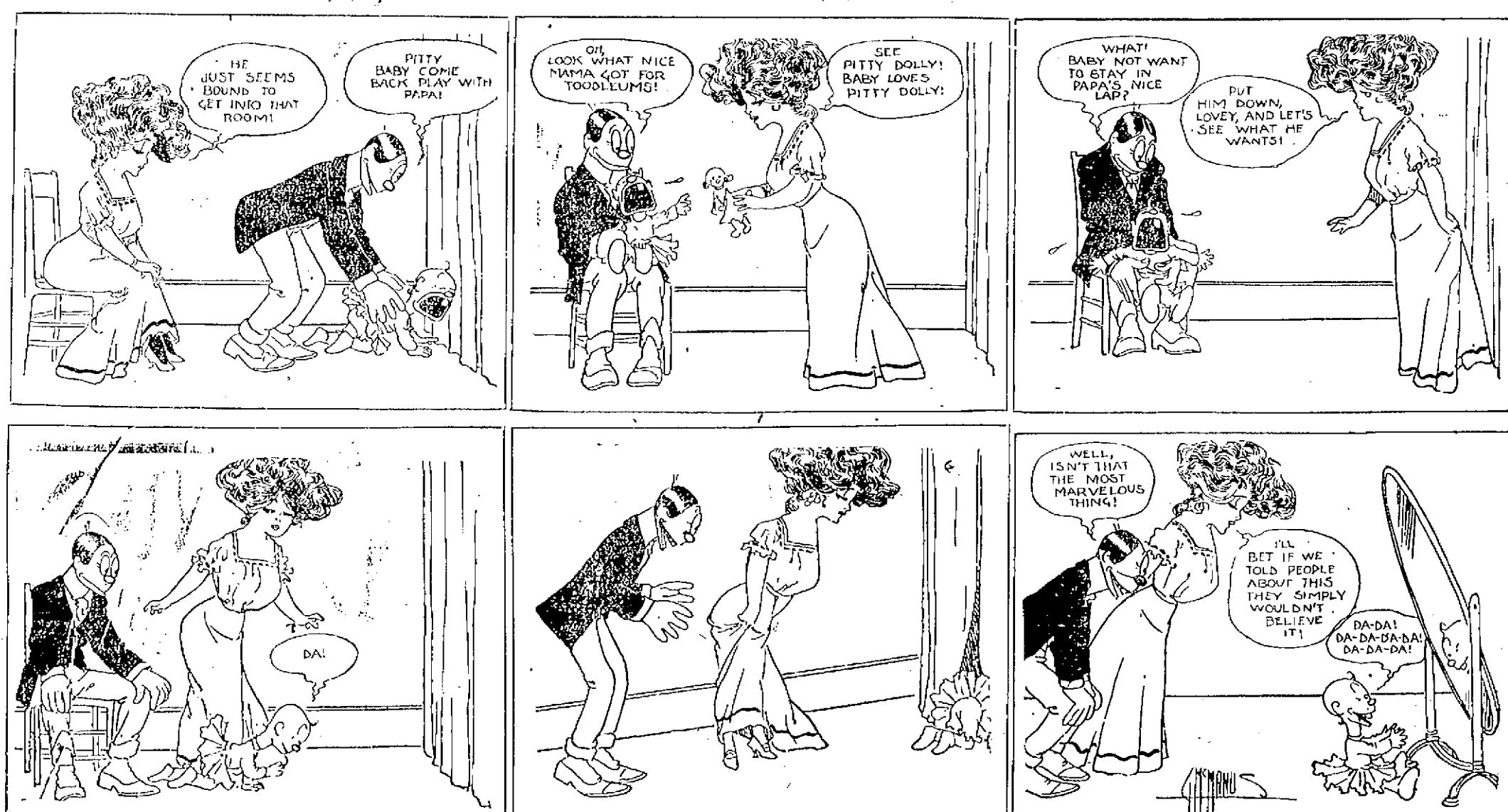
Last year he tied sixty marriages knots in the whole twelve months.

LOOKING AFTER THE POOR

A well known liberal member of the Kilclare Athletic Club of the North End says that the reason that district will not be obliged to suffer as long as he has the money to prevent it.

The Newlyweds---Their Baby
By George McManus

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THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXIII. NO. 261

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

The Portsmouth Daily Republican merged with The Herald, July 1, 1908.

PRICE 2 CENTS

PEPPERRELL ASSOCIATION HOLDS ANNUAL REUNION

Have A Business Meeting, Elect Officers And Get Year Book

Interesting Programme In The Afternoon With Able Addresses

The twelfth annual reunion of the Col. William Pepperrell Association was held at the Baptist church at Kittery Point on Thursday, and it was well attended, and a great deal of interest was shown in the programme.

At the morning session a business meeting was held at which time the Pepperrell Year book was presented.

This has been on the way for several years and was finished in time for the meeting. It contains a sketch of York, Vice Presidents Ira F. Locke, Sir William Pepperrell, and gives of Woodfords, etc., Prof. John T. Col. William Pepperrell, and their New York, Woodward Emery, Cam-

bridge and John W. Decer of Boston. Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Edith Martin Hartt of Eliot, Captain Rev. William Salter, Burlington, Iowa, Auditor Frank Linwood Fernald, Eliot, Chairman of committee on tomb and lot O. L. Fisher, Portsmouth, Ancestral committee Miss Helen Bell Verner, Reunion committee E. L. Fernald, Mrs. H. L. Durfee, Eliot, and Mrs. E. F. Taylor, Portsmouth.

At the afternoon session in the absence of President Wheeler Vice President Brooks presided and Philbrick's orchestra of this city furnished the music for the afternoon exercises.

It opened with the singing of America by the audience with orchestra. Prayer by Rev. V. E. Bragdon and the address of welcome was given by Prof. Brooks and it was an able effort. A vocal solo by Miss Mattie M. Laundon followed and a reading by Miss Esther M. Spinney was next and after an orchestra selection an able address was given by Rev. C. P. Emery, a duet by Misses Pauline and Leonore McIntire was well rendered and this was followed by the reading of an original poem by Cecil Hampden Cutts Hoyard, which was read by Mr. Alexander Bennett a vocal solo by Miss Laundon and a reading by Ms. Spinney and the exercises were closed with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by the audience.

(Continued on the fourth page)

Geo. B. French Co

TOILET ARTICLES OF MERIT

You will favorably find the kind that you are using here.

Lyon's Tooth Powder.....	19c
Hood's Tooth Powder.....	16c
Preston's Tooth Powder.....	15c
Sauvot Tooth Powder.....	19c
Colgate's Tooth Powder.....	15c
Listerine.....	21c and 69c
Pinard's Quinine Tonic.....	40c
Sana Dermol Powder.....	15c
Meunens' Talcum Powder.....	15c
Corylopsis Talcum.....	15c
Colgate's Talcum.....	15c
Roger & Gallet Soap.....	21c
Woodbury's Facial Soap.....	21c
Fibre Grass Cases, very light and nice for women to carry	2.75
Pure Castile Soap.....	5c and 10c
Straw Seats.....	5c

WHITE PARASOLS MARKED DOWN

1.25 ones for.... 98c | 3.00 ones for.... 2.00
2.50 " " 1.75 | 2.00 " " 1.50

MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS

Madras and Percale, in neat stripes, cuffs attached..... 50c ea

WE SELL SUIT CASES

A Good Suit Case for..... 1.00
Better ones at..... 1.50, 2.00, 2.50
All Leather Cases, made in a thorough good manner..... 5.00 and 6.50
Straw Cases at..... 2.00, 2.50, 3.50
Fibre Grass Cases, very light and nice for women to carry 2.75
Straw Seats..... 5c

THE BEST LINE OF HAMMOCKS IN THE CITY

Hammocks at..... 1, 1.50, 2, 2.50, 3, 4, 5, 6.75 and 7

See ours first.

IT ISN'T TOO LATE TO FIX UP THAT PIAZZA

Bamboo Porch Shades at..... 72c, 8fc, 96c up

Vudor Porch Shades at..... 2, 2.75, 3.50, 5

When you buy a "Vudor" you buy the best and will wear for years.

BEADED AND STEEL BAGS MARKED DOWN

1.00 Steel Bags now.....	89c
1.25 " " "	1.00
3.00 " " "	2.00
3.50 " " "	2.50
3.50 Fine Beaded Bags.....	1.75
2.50 " " "	1.75
2.25 " " "	1.75
1.75 " " "	1.00

LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PATTERNS

Geo. B. French Co

YORK COUNTY HAS A REAL SENSATION

Three Deputy Sheriffs Have Their Commissions Revoked

Sheriff Athorne Has Partly Reorganized His Official Force

"If They Want the Reason They Can Have It By Asking"

"You are hereby notified that your commission as a deputy sheriff of the county of York is rescinded this date, and from henceforward you are not qualified to act as such."

That is the gist of a summary notice which has been served or will be served at once upon three deputy sheriffs.

Three three deputies are George M. Preble of York, Joseph Clark of Wells, and Frank S. Bedell of Springvale.

Rumor had it that all the way from six to twelve men were to be dropped, and especially that the county was to get a change of jailers.

Sheriff George O. Athorne of Eliot states that he had no such

idea and that the only men dropped are the three named.

"If a deputy's actions do not suit me, I shall drop him and continue to do so as long as I am sheriff," said Mr. Athorne, "and if they want the reason they can have it by asking me. I placed the notices in Deputy Sheriff Littlefield's hands Wednesday, and should have done so before but for the talk they would have made that it was done for effect on the county convention. As for the reasons, I will tell that to the men direct if they want it and let them make their own choice of whether it will be made public."

Mr. Athorne was not ready to announce any new appointments of deputies.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Lucullus Division of the Uniform Rank Has Been Reorganized

Lucullus Division, No. 8, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, was reorganized on Wednesday night by Major W. J. Andrews and Lieut. Willis Frost of Somersworth.

The new organization has been assigned to Major Andrews' jurisdiction.

The officers of Lucullus Company are: Captain, Caleb Lord; Lieutenant, Richard Hannatord; Lieutenant, George McDonald.

The company starts out in flourishing condition. Members of Crescent Company of Dover were in Portsmouth on that evening where they attended the reorganization of the company.

At the close of the work refreshments were served and a pleasant hour spent socially.

JUMPED TRAIN HERE

Dover Man Has a Narrow Escape From Death at Newburyport

On Wednesday night, William S. Burnside of Dover boarded a west bound freight train in this city and nearly met death at Newburyport.

Burnside either fell or jumped from the train while in motion and when picked up by the police was in a serious condition.

His eyes were in bad shape, one being entirely closed. The man

left cheek was cut in several places, and filled with cinders, and his lips cut and bleeding and all swollen; also his nose and forehead were bent. Inside his mouth the lower lip was cut deep, and the doctor advised sewing, but the man thought it would seal, so they did not have it stitched.

GREAT REAL ESTATE SALE

The Bibrick Property at the Creek Will be Sold at Auction

On August fourth at eleven o'clock, will take place the sale of the extensive Bibrick Property at the Creek. It will be sold in parcels including: Three-story block on Woodbury Avenue.

Three single houses on Bartlett Street. One doublement house on Bartlett street.

Nine fifty-foot front lots of land on Bartlett street and several fifty-foot lots of land on Woodbury Avenue.

The buildings to be sold are in good condition, and will make desirable homes for employees conveniently located. The large garden lots will be sold in connection with each house.

The opening of these fine building lots offers an exceptional opportunity to people desiring to own a home.

LOCAL DASHES

The through automobile travel has fallen off in the past week.

A heavy shower passed to the north of the city on Thursday afternoon.

The friends of Benjamin Green will be pleased to hear that he is rapidly improving from his recent illness.

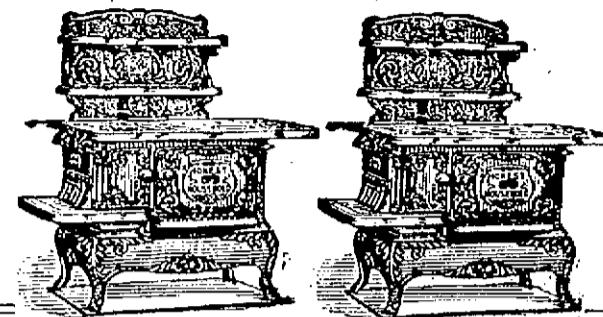
The baseball season could be enlivened by a series of games between teams of employees in local industries.

Berries of all kinds were never more plentiful than at present. Blackberries are especially so and berrying parties are meeting with great success.

Thursday was one of the hot days of the season with a temperature running over ninety. A southwest breeze helped out the situation during the afternoon.

The New Hampshire Press Association are anxiously looking forward to the annual outing in this city on August 8. They are assured of a good time in advance.

Household



Any range will boil water. It's the Household that's "Built to Bake." The difference is in the oven—Look into it.

MARGESON BROS., COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS, 19-21 VAUGHAN ST.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY OF YORK COUNTY DANIEL WEBSTER AND A COMPANION

Has Put a Ticket in the Field for This Campaign

A Painter and a Tinker Before Judge Simes This Morning

The York county Democratic convention in Saucy city hall on Thursday nominated:

Senators—Nathaniel W. Carpenter, Waterboro; Whipple M. Bradbury, Hollis; Loring S. Edgecomb, Kennebunk.

Clerk of Courts—Robert B. Selford, Biddeford.

Judge of Probate—John F. Burnham, Biddeford.

Register of Probate—Elmer P. Meserve, Kennebunkport.

County Commissioners—Ira H. Moore, Newfield.

County Attorney—Leroy Haley, Biddeford.

County Treasurer—Moses E. Goodwin, Eliot.

Sheriff—Charles O. Emery, Sanford.

The members of the county committee are as follows: Luman A. Stevens, Wells; George R. Smith, Kennebunk; Frank T. Clarkson, Kittery; Dr. Charles M. Sleeper, South Berwick; Henry C. Schenck, Eliot; T. Raymond Brewster, York; William L. Johnson, North Berwick; Elmer D. Meserve, Kennebunkport; C. M. Guptill, Berwick; J. W. Meserve, Bar Mills; Robert Selford, Biddeford; Cyrus C. Ricker, Dayton; Joseph L. Smith, Hollis; J. M. Ryan, Old Orchard; Dr. H. A. Weymouth, Saucy; W. H. Thompson, Cornish; Samuel M. Boothbay, Parsonsfield; W. H. Straw, Newfield; E. L. Chitt, Limestone; A. B. Young, Acton; Andrew J. Murray, Shapleigh; Frank P. Blanchard, Lebanon; Farnsworth Durbin, Waterboro; Niles R. Braden, Sanford; S. S. Williams, Alfred; George A. Carpenter, Limerick; Fred Whitten, Lyman.

The only contest was for sheriff. Frank P. Blanchard of Shapleigh polled twenty-six votes to 100 for Emery.

Elvyn P. Spinney of North Berwick was chairman of the convention.

John Clark Seates of Westbrook and Obadiah Gardner of Rockland, the party nominees for congressman and governor, made speeches to the convention.

LOOKING AFTER THE POOR

A well known liberal member of the Kildare Athletic Club of the North End says that the poor in that district will not be obliged to suffer as long as he has the money to prevent it.

The bronze tablet to be placed on the commandant's residence in honor of Admiral Farragut arrived today and will be put in place on Friday, Aug. 1. The unveiling will be by Admiral Dewey.

The first detachment of the marine guard sent to Panama is shortly expected to arrive at the yard.

It appears that the people plans of the yards and docks clerical force has been sidetracked.